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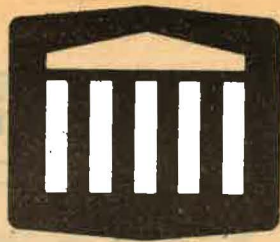
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HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARK. 72143

APRIL 4, 1975



Bee-hop, the program presented by Galaxy and Ju Go Ju social clubs, received the sweepstakes honors in last week's Spring Sing.

Galaxy, Ju Go Ju receive sweepstakes

Winners in four categories and the best all-around trophy in the second annual Spring Sing were announced after the performance last Saturday night.

Galaxy and Ju Go Ju social clubs received the sweepstakes award in the second annual Spring Sing program. Judges also selected winners in four categories after the Saturday night performance.

Regina and Chi Sigma Alpha took first runner-up for over-all performance while Kappa Kappa Kappa and Kappa Sigma Kappa placed as second runners-up.

The club with the highest percentage of club membership participating was WHC. First runner-up was Kappa Phi and second runner-up was Shanthi.

In the area of theme, the judges chose Regina and Chi Sigma Alpha for their "Wonderful World of Disney." Tri-Kappa and Kappa Sigs were the first runners-up; Galaxy and Ju Go Ju took second runners-up.

Galaxy and Ju Go Ju again placed first in the area of costuming. Regina and Chi-Sigs were first runners-up and Tri-Kappa and Kappa Sigs were second runners-up.

In choreography, the judges chose Galaxy and Ju Go Ju social clubs for the first place plaque. Tri-Kappa and Kappa Sigs were first runners-up while Regina

and Chi Sigs were awarded second runners-up.

"The performance was a phenomenal contrast to last year's show," said Dr. Jack Ryan, chairman of the Spring Sing committee. "Last year's show was excellent," he added, "... it was the Great Experiment."

Dr. Ryan noted three distinct benefits from the program. "The hours of rehearsal cemented relationships within the clubs," Dr. Ryan commented, "and created a bond in the group effort."

Secondly, the program provided an initiation into show business "with all the fun and excitement."

Thirdly, "the funds that were raised for Harding were substantial," he said. In several years after the Spring Sing account is built up, "the substantial amount will be used to do something for the college," he continued.

"The quality of this year's show," he concluded, "with the creativity, the singing, the choreography, the costuming... was just fantastic. I salute all of the clubs that participated."

The two performances of Spring Sing were completely sold out because of the 2,600 Youth Forum visitors on campus. The cast of the program "voted

unanimously to present a third performance last Monday night for college students," Ryan said.

Students accept teaching assignments

Dr. Ed Sewell, chairman of the department of education has released the names of the students who are practice teaching in nearby schools.

Teaching at Searcy High School and Junior High are Arvie Allison, Byron Crawford, Barbara Elkins, James H. Green, Harold Ed Hargrove, Avis Hickey, Shirley J. Niemi, and Stephen Poyet.

Teachers at Bald Knob Elementary and High Schools are Star Black, Brad Blain, LaJuana Case, Darrell Fears, Linda Gilooly, Rose Fears and Linda Walker.

Four are teaching at Kensett High School. They are Gary Beck, Tim Vick, Barbara Neller and Carol Petty.

Beebe High School student teachers include Susan Ellis, John Heid, Kent McDaniel, Barbara Main, Joquita Nix, Belinda Bledsoe and Pat Ripski.

Stan Dunavant, James T. Miller, Ken Qualls, Harry Roe, Mackye Sandlin, Perry Taylor, and Cathy Vernon are teaching at Harding Academy.

Teaching for Harding Academy Elementary at Searcy

are: Gary Hill, Jennifer Hurd, Lisa Milstead, Brenda Myers, Carl Swartz and David Tipps.

Those teaching at Judsonia High School include: Dianne Kirk, Harry Leasure, Gene W. Weaver, Sharon Wylie, Myra McGee and Nancy O'Neal.

Kirk Davis is teaching for Central High School in Judsonia.

The 16 student teachers at Sidney Deener Elementary in Searcy are Mike Adams, Nelda Batten, Donna Caldwell, Jane Ezell, Linda Foshee, Beverly Kirby, Tawana McClure and Susan McNew.

Paule Martin, Marion Moxley, Bonnie Richardson, Carol Roberts, Gereta Semanek, Sandra Stewart, Dorris Taylor and Margaret Wilson.

The students practicing at McRae Elementary are Patti Bailey, Michael Daniel, Brenda Dimmit, Karen Frederick, Bill Hickman, Judy Keel, Kathryn Kendall, Mary McKinney, Kathy Malone, Tine Muncy, Stephen Poyet, Karen Shaw, Aleta Sowders, and Teresa Wishum.

Pam Bourda, Barbara Roll and Jan West are practicing at Pangburn Elementary. The

students teaching at Pangburn High School are Judy Leath and Nancy Sowell.

Teachers for Griffithville Elementary and High School are Ellen Gaye Carothers, David Henderson and Debra Sue Hupp. At Hoxie Elementary and High School are Vicki Ellis and David Dalton.

Ann Hopwood and Linda McBurney are at Newport High School. Jane Nagle and Jeanette Waldron are practicing at Lonoke High School.

In Little Rock, Jeannie Rinks and Linda Garner are at Parkview. Northeast High School are Sharon Brazell and Sonya Bixler.

Practice teachers at Bradford Elementary and High School are Mary Etta Masters and Fred Finke.

Brenda Dyer is practicing at Harding Elementary in Memphis.

At McRae High School there will be one teacher, Melinda Peyton.

Verna Dee Post is teaching at the Sunshine School, and Susan Deacon is teaching at Tuckerman High School.

Sundeck screen tops agenda

A plywood screen for the sundeck on Cathcart will be constructed on the west side of the building in order to obstruct the view of the men working on the new dorm, Nancy Cochran announced at the regular S.A. meeting Tuesday night.

The screen was approved by Lott Tucker because use of the sundeck had been limited this

semester because of the work on the new dorm. He also approved the purchase of new ping-pong tables for the TV room due to the work department not having time to build the tables this semester.

Other business included naming this weekend and next weekend as Women Pay All weekends. Lot Therio, junior men's representative, said

women may ask men out on the designated weekends and should confine dates to movies on campus, bowling and the billiards room, or eating out anywhere in Searcy.

The council voted to hold a political rally for S.A. officer candidates Monday night from 5:15 to 6:00. The rally has to be shortened due to Track and Field activities that night. Ice cream will be served Monday night at the rally as well as Tuesday night at Track and Field activities.

There was discussion on when to have the Greater Little Rock Society for the preservation of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America group here. The council suggested that the group might perform on April 11, or on April 18 during the all-school picnic. Dr. Jerome Barnes said he would discuss the matter with the Social Affairs committee.

Gloria Burch submitted a request for the council to assist in cheerleader try-outs April 15. She asked that members of the council check I.D.'s, pass out ballots, and count votes.

Bill Fowler reported that next Wednesday church services will be on the front lawn.

Creative writers to achieve recognition at awards dinner

The winners of the Creative Writing contest will receive their awards tonight at the awards banquet in the Heritage Room.

H. K. Stewart, a senior, won first place in the poetry division. Doug Shields won second place, and Julia Miller won third place.

First place in fiction writing was awarded to senior Star Black. Bill Peterson received second place, while Tonna Massey took third place.

Quinton Qualls, a sophomore, won first place in the non-fiction

division. Lanette Laurence was awarded second and Danny Bowers placed third.

Ellen Brennenman won first place in the hymn lyric category.

The winners will receive \$20 for first place, \$10 for second place, and \$5 for third place.

Prior to the banquet, a creative writing workshop will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the American Studies Auditorium. Dr. Walter McDonald, coordinator of creative writing at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex., will be the guest speaker.



TRAVIS COX and JEFF HOPPER, the most recent additions to the music department, will present a faculty recital Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Recording Studio.

Opinion... opinion... opinion... opinion... opinion... opinion... opinion...

Students must realize responsibility to vote

Voter apathy is a subject that is neither popular nor pleasant. But it is prevelant; and it's ridiculous.

The Student Association represents the *entire* student body, in matters concerning rules, policies, entertainment, and finances. However, for the past several years, the officers and representatives of the S.A. have been elected by less than half of the students. Then, all during their term, these officials, elected by a minority, have to deal with the gripes of the majority.

We won't go into all the reasons that people are apathetic. We'd just like to present one reason why no one should ignore the S.A. elections. Whether or not you support the S.A. or not, you are affected by the organization. Whether or not you endorse the representatives, they make decisions that change campus situations. Whether or not you choose to ignore the office in the Student Center, votes taken that can alter your college life. The point is, no student can afford to ignore the S.A.

Now we're not asking everyone to go around making speeches and passing out posters. We're simply urging every student to become involved in the upcoming elections, at least to some degree.

For instance, you've already got a **Bison** in your hands. Why not turn to pages 4 and 5 and see what ideas presidential candidates Lot Therrio and Gilbert Melson are basing their campaigns on? Also, you have to go to chapel Monday. Why not go ahead and listen as the presidential candidates present their platforms?

The candidates will be distributing all sorts of advertising between Monday and Wednesday. If someone offers you a campaign lapel tag, ask that person about the candidate. It's a good way to meet the person running for office, or at least to find out about the candidate from someone who knows him well. Don't just take the sticker and walk on. Take a minute to find out some of the goals and qualifications the candidate has.

If a campaigner comes to your room, talk to him. Express your opinion on the S.A. and what an elected official should be. Ask questions. Find out if the candidate feels the same as you do on vital issues. Otherwise, you won't know until after he votes on those issues next year, and then it'll be too late.

If you already know the candidates, and intend to vote for certain ones, back them. Campaign actively for the people you feel are most qualified for the position. The more communicating that is done, the better the election results.

You may not be interested in politics and elections. You may not want to be a part of the S.A. But remember, the S.A. is a part of you. Why not make it the best part possible?

Guest Editorial

Research services help offset inaccuracies

By Goebel Music
Minister, Pleasant Valley
Church of Christ

Constantly have I written for information regarding the Equal Rights Amendment, a subject of elephantine magnitude. The latest information that I have received from The Library of Congress Congressional Research Service, authored by Morrigen Holcomb, entitled "Major Issues System" and dated January 28, 1975, gives some enlightenment into the various controversial areas by those "in the know." The following is taken from Issue Brief Number IB74122. This documented material will help to offset that being circulated which is not factual and accurate in these areas.

Controversy over the proposed amendment relates to: (1) interpretations of its probable effects in some areas, (2) whether there should be room in the law for "reasonable" distinctions in the treatment of men and women, and (3) whether a constitutional amendment is the proper vehicle for improving the legal status of women in our nation.

There is little disagreement about the general intent of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. Legislative intent in this regard is clearly seen in the Senate debate on the measure in March 1972, the House and Senate Judiciary Committee reports on the measure, and Congressional hearings held in 1970-1971. As stated in the Senate Judiciary Committee report on the measure, "The basic prin-

ciple on which the Amendment rests may be stated shortly: sex should not be a factor in determining the legal rights of men and women . . ."

Thus every Federal or State law making any distinction between men and women would be invalid under the Equal Rights Amendment, which requires that governments treat each person, male or female, as a citizen and individual under the law. Both proponents and opponents of the amendment agree that proper interpretation of the ERA would result in the elimination of the use of sex as the sole factor in determining, for example, who would be subject to the military draft, if one were reinstated; who in a divorce action would be awarded custody of a child; who would have responsibility for family support; or who would be subject to jury duty.

Although there is general agreement on the intent of the amendment, there is one major issue of interpretation on which opinions still are divided: whether the existence of separate restrooms, prisons, and dormitories for males and females would be permissible under provisions of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

A second area of disagreement arises over the basic issue of whether it is in the interest of the nation, or of the women of the nation, to establish absolute, unequivocal equality of treatment for men and women under the law. There are some who believe that because of unique characteristics or traditional societal roles, women should

receive different legal treatment than men. The opposing view is that all citizens should share equally the rights and responsibilities of citizenship under the law.

This basic conflict leads to the third major area of disagreement: whether the process of constitutional amendment is the best means to improve the legal status of women in the United States. One point of view is that a constitutional amendment is unnecessary because the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment, if properly interpreted, would nullify every law lacking a rational basis which makes distinctions based on sex. The approach of relying on the 14th Amendment appears to offer more flexibility of interpretation than does the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, which forbids any sex-based classification. Those who hold this view also point to the Supreme Court decision in *Reed v. Reed*, 40 L.W. 4013 (1971), as a strong indication that the Court would find sex-based discrimination to be in violation of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment. In the *Reed* case, the Supreme Court ruled as unconstitutional an Idaho statute requiring preference of male relatives over female relatives as administrators of estates. Supporters of the Amendment hold that the proposed Equal Rights Amendment is needed to establish, once and for all, the full legal equality of men and women in the United States.

At least, from the above

document from the Library of Congress Congressional Research Service, we know that there is, in Congress, a big controversy on the subject of the Equal Rights Amendment. Surely, if those skilled in such matters have such misgivings about the proposed 27th Amendment to the United States Constitution, well, we know the safe course to take! Why would anybody want to add this to the United States Constitution when they cannot be certain of its interpretation. And, if Congress cannot be, with all their specialists in the field of Constitutional Law, why are there some speaking with and as authority in the realm where they have no authority?

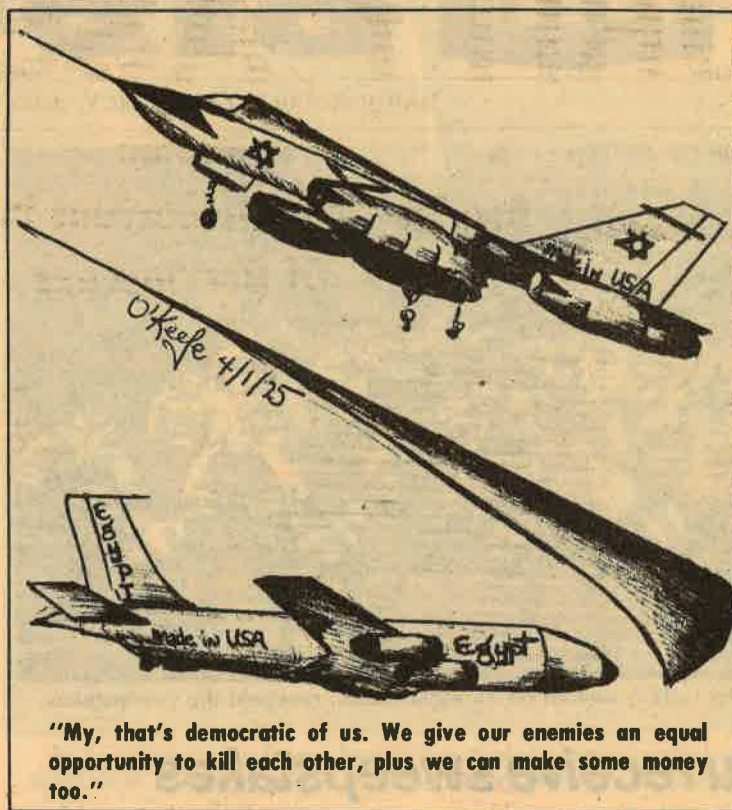


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Feedback

Ryan relays appreciation

Dear Editor:

I would like to address this letter to all the cast and crew of Spring Sing 1975.

It is difficult to express the gratitude I have for the Spring Sing cast and crew numbering in excess of 750 people. It is equally difficult to describe the pride which I and so many students, faculty, staff, and administration have in you who performed on stage and who executed countless critical tasks behind the scenes. We salute your talent, your creativity, your hard work, and your loyalty to your respective clubs as well as to Spring Sing.

To the Spring Sing Committee, (especially Jeff Hopper) the Stage Band (especially Dr. Baggett and Warren Casey), the

Hosts and Hostesses, the technical crews, those who assisted with publicity, logistics, and the house — everyone — I am deeply indebted, and I offer an inadequate but sincere "thank you."

It is my earnest desire that the strengthening of the ties among club members and between brother and sister clubs resulting from hours of planning and rehearsal, and the fun and excitement of the show business experience will always take priority over the element of competition, however important and exciting that may be.

My congratulations to all "Spring Singers."

John H. Ryan, Director
Spring Sing '75

Fifth Column



By Mackye Simpson Sandlin

I'm not a women's libber. Therefore, my recent trip to a men's barber shop was not to demand my rights as a woman. Rather it was made in an effort to obtain one of the lesser expensive hair styling sessions in town. But I got more than that. Boy, did I get more.

Conventional little thing that I am, I just couldn't bear the thought of sauntering into a barber shop staffed only by men accustomed to cutting men's hair, and plop into the chair. So armed with my sister and her infant daughter (for consolation and propriety), I minced through the door. And that's when the fun began.

The three barbers looked us over, "Which one do you think wants the haircut?" I heard one ask. "Can't be the baby — she's bald." "I've come to have my hair styled," I announced with a great deal more resolution than I felt.

Once in the chair, however, I assumed command. "Let me show you my pictures," the barber said. "Very nice," I replied, "but they're not for me. Her is a magazine picture that I would like to resemble."

Bless his heart, that barber did have nerve. "Well, I'll try," he said, knowing full well that even if he did a nose job, eye transplant, and a quick skin-planing surgery on me, I would never look like that ravishing magazine cover girl.

For a while it was hard to determine exactly what I did look like. I could see my sister's face reflecting in the mirror. Her raised eyebrows did little to encourage me. And when the baby caught a glimpse of her beloved aunt and began screaming, I started to worry.

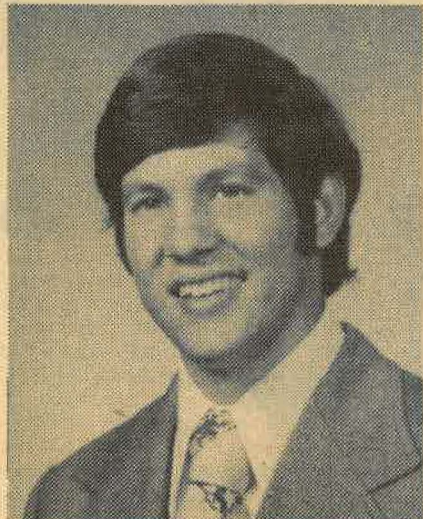
But that was nothing compared to what the poor barber was feeling. I think he really believed I'd cut his electric clipper cord if my hair didn't look like the magazine lovely's. Really all I hoped for was some slight resemblance to the style, but the more I encouraged him, the more nervous he became.

It was the blow drying that finished him off. I was trying to explain the special precautions to take with my naturally curly hair. He put down the hair dryer and said in this pitifully small voice, "Well, here, help me!"

As it turned out, he did a beautiful job, if I may say so. But he sure was glad to see me go. "Did your husband ever tell you that your're a hard-headed woman," he asked. Maybe I came across as a woman libber after all.

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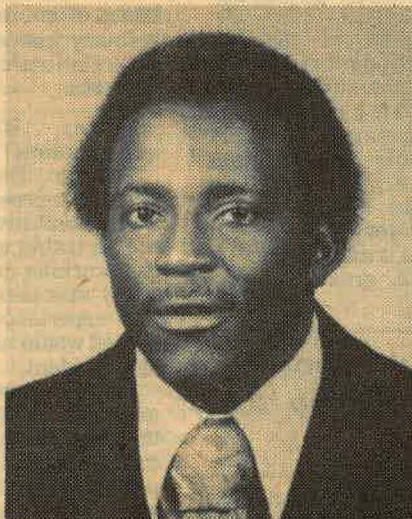
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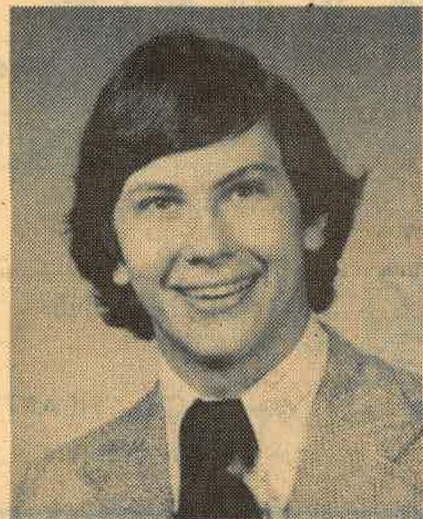
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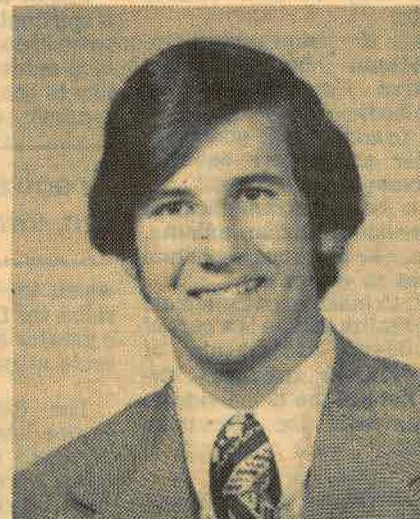
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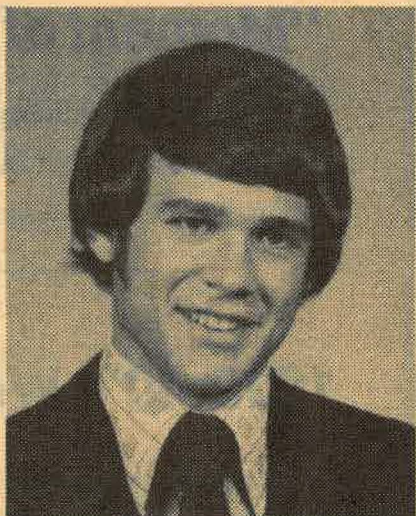
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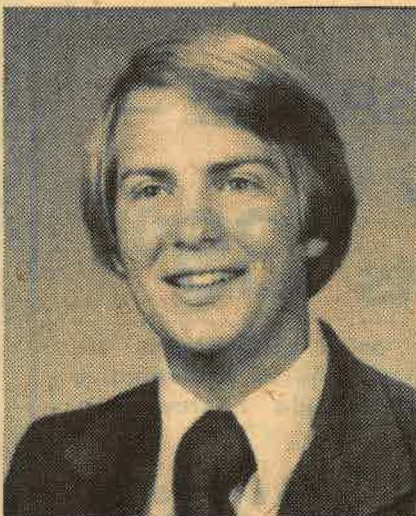
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Presidential soapbox action:

Student involvement key factor in Therrio campaign platform

Lot Therrio, a junior Bible major from New Orleans, feels as S.A. president he can "make a student feel that he is a part of the Student Association."

Therrio explained his role as a student leader now and in the future as he looks forward to a possible presidential position on the Student Association.

Bison: What would you hope to accomplish as S.A. president?

Therrio: As Student Association president I would like to concentrate on eight areas. One, I would like to have a leadership conference at the beginning of each semester in which student leaders can ex-

should be included along with the "that's entertainment" films.

I want to get more students involved in S.A. related activities. I believe this will help to the S.A. as a representation organization.

In the area of improved communications between the Council and the student body, I really feel that I could be most effective in this area. The Council has to be able to relate to all students on campus.

I would like to bring a more homely atmosphere to the campus. This is an area I feel our students can greatly improve upon

A major concern of the Executive Council must be the spiritual atmosphere on campus. As Christians, it is our individual responsibility to concern ourselves with the spiritual well-being of one another. This is a primary concern as I consider my relationship with my fellow students.

Bison: What are your qualifications?

Therrio: For the past two years, I represented my class as a representative. This has given me an inside view of the council as a working group. I have made many mistakes, but I know that the experience which I have gained would be to my advantage as president.

Another area that I believe I am most qualified in perhaps, is that I know that I know most of the student body. I consider this a definite plus for the person who is to be president. I know that as president I would do my best.

Bison: Why do you want to be S.A. president?

Therrio: I know that my experiences is a plus since I have been connected with the Council. I want to be given the chance to help the student body as a whole, and I sincerely believe that I can be most effective in this position. Also, as president, I would try to guide the council to represent their constituents effectively,

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press their views in anticipation of the 1975-76 school year. I have seen this in actions as the sophomore representative last year.

Two, have more variety in our movie program.

Three, to have a better effective representation of the student body in S.A. related activities.

Four, to improve communications between the Executive Council and the student body.

Five, to concentrate on a more friendlier atmosphere on Harding's campus.

Six, a better communication with our sister Christian colleges.

Seven, to improve spiritual activities on campus.

Eight, to make each individual student realize that he is a part of the Student Association of Harding College, and that it, the S.A., is not just the 13 individuals who comprise the Executive Council.

Bison: What changes would you like to make?

Therrio: In answering the question I will refer basically to the areas that I mentioned in the first question. I like the idea of the Leadership Conference so the council can know how to approach the school year. The conference could either be here on campus or at Wyldewood.

I believe that the movie program should be expanded to include a better variety of films. Movies such as some Bible epics, educationally entertaining films in conjunction with classes,

In alluding to our relationship with our Christian sister school, communications can be most effective in establishing a greater feeling of brotherhood among us. We can take the lead in promoting a better attitude among our sister schools.

I know we have a campus that is spiritually oriented, but, I have some ideas that I believe can also help uplift the students. I would like to see the S.A. co-sponsor a seminar with Wyldewood, in

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which the S.A. could help subsidize the financial aspect of it so a greater percentage of students could attend.

The Religious Affairs committee need to be revamped to establish a better balance between Social and Religious Affairs. Social Affairs committee has maintained a level of integrity. However, I believe that the Religious Affairs committee is just as important, if not more, since it involves the spiritual man.

and to do what is best for Harding College.

Bison: What role should the president assume?

Therrio: The president's role is one of a very delicate nature. On one hand, he has to represent the students view to the administration and faculty, and on the other hand, he must be capable of relating to the student body and administrative position. I realize the delicacy of the position, and I am very willing to take the responsibility.



Lot Therrio: experience, rapport advantageous elements.

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Therrio, Melson battle for top

Melson advocates total balance in overall S.A. effectiveness

The students should be encouraged to "express their feelings to the council on certain issues," S.A. presidential candidate Gilbert Melson said during an interview this week.

In an interview Monday night Melson revealed goals and understanding about the Student Association and his hopeful relation to the functioning of the student government next year.

Bison: What would you hope to accomplish as S.A. president?

Melson: "There are six general areas that I have set out to work in. First of all I would like to revitalize the council in establishing better creditability as a forum for the students. By forum, I mean not just to address the administration, but also to be able to share with the students the replies received by the council.

Second, the responsibility of the council to provide entertainment and various general activities for students has grown with the increased number of students. I believe this is an area where we should continue to grow and always strive to improve it.

Third, I would like to develop our physical plant; by that I

things on campus that are in pitiful shape and they affect us everyday. I would also like to see the re-establishment of swings and benches on campus.

Fourth, I think that we have developed in one area a really strong religious program in the area of service.

The S.A. has been working the

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mean the campus and buildings in general. In the last two or three years that I have been here I have seen a tremendous amount of change and I'm not sure that the change has always been conducted in a way that I personally approve. We need to take more care of the place we live. The sidewalks are one of the

areas such as the Ethiopian relief fund, the various campaigns, and in the area of collecting food around Thanksgiving. I would like to see us continue in these areas and possibly develop further. I would also like to revitalize a devotional program here on campus. I would like to appoint an active Religious Affairs committee and an active Religious Affairs chairman.

Fifth, I would like to improve the council itself. The council is a multi-function organization. There are many things that the council must do to meet its responsibilities. To over emphasize one or two functions and neglect the rest of the duties is wrong. The council needs to move in such a way to meet of its obligations.

The final area is in that of finances. Recently the school administrators have stated that they are re-evaluating all expenses in student activities, which include the S.A. and the lyceum program. There is a possibility that they will try to cut the budget next year to the S.A. If this happens then whoever is president will have to fight any budget cut and usually I feel that a president should try to get the budget increased. I believe the president would have to work closely with the treasurer to cut cost and get the most for our money.

Bison: What changes would you like to make?

Melson: I definitely would like to see an improved physical plant, an improved religious program, and an increase in



Gilbert Melson: Administrative ties, receptive ear strengthen opposition.

student awareness on what the S.A. will be discussing. I think on certain topics that the meeting should be held in someplace like the American Heritage so students could go and express their feelings.

Bison: What are your qualifications?

Melson: As far as qualifications, I have served both

I have served as movie chairman. The S.A. in no means is a stranger to me. I have attended many meetings and worked closely with the S.A. in almost all functions of the past three years.

Bison: Why do you want to be S.A. president?

Melson: The reason I am running is that I want the S.A. to grow and realize its full potential.

To over emphasize one or two functions and neglect the rest of the duties is wrong.

in high school and here at Harding in leadership roles. I served several years in high school as president. My freshman year I worked closely with the S.A. setting up music and aiding in outdoor activities. My sophomore year I served as elections chairman, and this year

I feel that I have something to contribute and I would like to have the opportunity to serve.

Bison: What role should the S.A. president assume?

Melson: The president should provide leadership and guidance. He should set the tone of the council. He should draw heavily upon the use of committees, but just appointing committees will not work. The presidents need to see if these committees meet, and that work, research, and present a report in a reasonable amount of time. The president should also rely on the cabinet officers such as the movie chairman, and the Religious Affairs chairman, and the Social Affairs committee.



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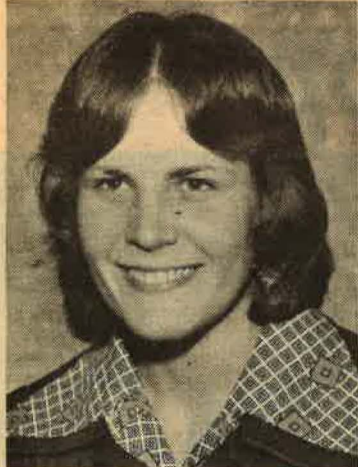
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Miss Denise Cates

Couple announces approaching vows

Mr. and Mrs. Chestle Cates of Bettendorf, Iowa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Denise, to Dan Maddox of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Miss Cates is a junior home economics major and a member of Kappa Delta social club.

Maddox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Maddox of the Air Force Academy in Colorado. He is a junior mathematics major and a member of Beta Phi Kappa social club.

The wedding will be at the Central Church of Christ in Davenport, Iowa on June 7. Following their wedding, the couple will reside in Searcy until graduation, May, 1976.

College church collects funds for Ethiopian relief

Donations totaling over \$3,600 have been collected to date for the Ethiopian Relief Fund initiated just before spring break.

This was an emergency fund-raising campaign designed to help buy wheat and other necessities for the starving population of Ethiopia.

The idea was first conceived by the elders of the College church of Christ earlier this spring. Jeff Schlender, senior, with the help of Randy Mullis, sophomore, recently gave a chapel program to acquaint the students and faculty with the project.

Although the project ideally called for each student and member of the College church to donate or raise \$10, the emphasis was on involvement. According to Mullis, one main goal was 100 percent participation rather than 100 percent donation.

Though not actively involved, the S.A. voted unanimously in favor of backing the project.

Ted Altman, Dean of Students, had this to say about the Fund:

Honor group at convention in Atlanta, Ga.

Several members of the Arkansas Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi, national honor society, are attending the 51st national convention in Atlanta, Ga. through April 5.

Howard K. Smith, co-anchor man on the ABC Evening News, will be a featured speaker at the convention. Smith will speak on "America's Changing Challenge."

A special feature of Alpha Chi conventions is the presentation of papers, musical compositions, dramatic reading, original poetry and essays, and art exhibits by student delegates.

The students from Harding that will present papers are David Lee Hatfield, Rohn Kennington, Ted Fish, Brandt McCorkle, and Curtis Linge. Richard Paine will present a reading of "A Man for All Seasons" at the convention.

Others attending the convention will be chapter sponsors Dr. Don England, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Pryor, chapter president Douglas Shields, and Pam Dethrow.

Dr. Pryor, who has served as national Secretary-Treasurer since 1970, was the national coordinator of the convention.

Testing office sets date of JEP exam

The Junior English Proficiency examination will be given Monday, April 7, at 4:30 p.m. in the Bible Building, room 100.

This examination is required of all juniors unless they received a grade of A or B in English 103 or received a score of 310 or higher on the writing portion of the STEP test.

Students who have taken the STEP tests may inquire at the testing office to determine whether they are required to take the JEP.

Award-winners top S.A. film schedule

Movies to be presented in April by the Student Association have been announced by movie chairman Gilbert Melson.

At 10:30 tonight, the S.A. will present a late night special, according to Melson. "Two old westerns, starring Lash LaRue and Gene Autry," said Melson, "will be featured."

"RA Expedition," the story of Thor Heyerdahl commanding a papyrus-made boat across the Atlantic, will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday.

All movies will be shown in the Main Auditorium and all except "The Moment of Truth" will cost 75 cents.

The following week, April 12, "For Pete's Sake," starring Barbara Streisand, will be shown twice, according to Melson, once at 7 and again at 9 p.m.

"The Cisco Kid" and "Hopalong Cassidy" will be two westerns shown on April 20.

The following week, on April 25, "Maurie," the story of Maurie

facts in focus

Strokes will be presented.

On April 26, 27, and 28 "The Great Gatsby" will be shown.

The final show of this semester will be Walt Disney's "That Darn Cat" shown on May 3.

Dates of senior art shows listed

The senior art show of Mike Fowler will end today at 4 p.m. The art shows for the remainder of the year are Dena Leasure, April 7-11; Tom Martin, April 14-18; and Nanette Sibley, April 28-May 10.

Movie features Spanish matador

The Spanish film, The Moment of Truth, will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

The movie, a story about the life of one of Spain's most famous matadors, will be in Spanish but will have English subtitles. Admission will be 50 cents.

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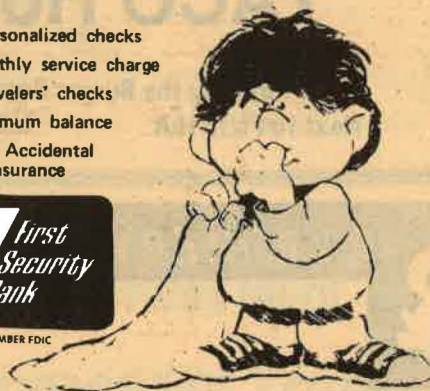
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Bison briefs

By Matt Comotto

aMotisa B. aTotisa, a famous Italian merchant, was reported in an Italian newspaper as saying that his half brother, Meleager Totis of Melanesia, a distant cousin to Motis B. Totis of the United States, has been sighted sailing south from the Fiji Islands on a desperate expedition to locate the social recluse, Matterhorn Mayan, who is an authority on the rare tropical aloe vera plant — the only known cure for Dr. Billy Ray Cox's case of Beaver Fever. Please stay tuned for further developments.

Janet Reese, that vibrant young lady from Mazovia Province in Poland who now lives in Conway, last week captured the hearts and revived the spirits of a potentially dismal American Studies trip at St. Louis. Instant fame reached Miss Reese's doorstep as she captured three individual awards and walked away with the all-events title at the annual awards banquet. For efforts exceeding that of many of her peers, Miss Reese was installed, along with Mark Moskwa, Dewitt Yingling, Dan Daniel and

Barbara McKinney, into the American Studies Hall of Fame which is presently under construction at Peonk, New York.

Ed "The Sted" Cheshire, Harding's man-of-the-rails, added to his evergrowing list of achievements this past spring break with a quick jaunt on the Illinois Central Railroad from New Orleans to Memphis. "The Sted," who snared a ride on a late model express "piggy-back" freight train, covered the distance in less than 11 hours to break the three year old mark set by "Jellyfish" Jemmy Jones. Over the same vacation Pat "Buzz" McClafferty, on five rides, hitchhiked from Daytona Beach, Florida to Searcy in 22 hours to establish a new school mark for the distance.

Intramural Athletes of the Week

Men's — Harry Roe, Rick Emerson
Women's — Liz Culp, Cindi Wilford, Cay Chapman, Ann Tabor

Face Wonderboys this afternoon

Bisons tip Muleriders, 6-3

The Harding Bison tennis team took a major step toward assuming a prime contender role for the AIC tennis crown as they upended defending champion Southern State College, 6-3.

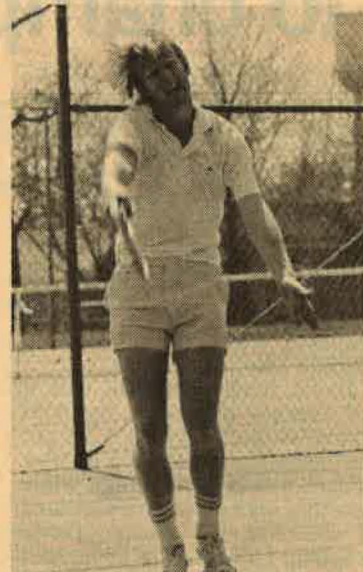
Coach David Elliott's Bisons are 6-0 against conference competition this season and have beaten highly regarded Central Arkansas earlier in the campaign. The victory also boosted the Bisons' overall record to 10-4.

The 'Riders jumped to a 2-0 lead with victories in the first two matches with SSC's Mike Tullos beating Brad Dell 6-4, 6-1 and Mulerider Allen Cade getting past Tim Oldham, 6-3, 7-6.

However, the Bisons won the next four singles matches with David Cannon setting Cecil Hudson down 6-1, 6-1; Charles Ganus derailing Mike Rubinski 6-0, 6-1; Jeff Smith topping Roger McKinney 6-0, 6-1 and Bob Helton downing Ron Harkis 6-2, 6-0.

Harding iced the contest by taking two of the three doubles matches. Cannon-Oldham defeated Hudson-Loper 6-3, 6-1; and Ganus-Adkins moved past Lusby-Bechtelheimer 6-2, 6-3. Tullos-Cade whipped Dell-Smith 6-4, 7-6 for SSC's only victory in doubles play.

In an exhibition match, Rick



David Cannon and Charles Ganus will take to the courts today and tomorrow as they tangle with Arkansas Tech and Christian Brothers.

Adkins downed Mike Hicks, 6-2, 6-0.

The Bisons take on Arkansas Tech this afternoon in Russelleville and will host Christian Brothers College tomorrow on the Harding courts. Tuesday will see the Bisons facing perhaps their toughest

competition for the AIC title when the Hendrix Warriors invade the Harding campus. Hendrix, last year's third place team behind Southern State and Harding, have compiled an impressive mark and according to Coach Elliott, "they could very well be the team to beat."

ON THE LINE...

By John McGee

Harding's long forgotten sport may have finally been discovered. This is in reference to, of course, the Bison golf team which is perhaps on the threshold of a new era of Harding athletics. With new head coach Phil Watkins at the helm, the Bison linksters may soon prove to be as productive a group as are other athletics on the Harding campus.

Since the Bisons resumed play in the AIC in the late 50's, Harding has not fielded a strong team on golf in all the years that a team has been fielded in that sport. Last year the team had a peak of sorts when it avoided the cellar by defeating Henderson State in the AIC finals. When the

type of program that was pursued for the sport is considered, it is not surprising that Harding golfers have been without their "bright moments."

However, changes are in the works that could bring a turnaround in Bison golf fortunes. First of all, Harding returns the greatest number of returning lettermen that it perhaps has ever had. Mike Emerson, Keith Montgomery, Bill Fowler, and Rick Emerson are all back to lend their experience to the '75 campaign.

Most promising has been the emergence of freshman golfer Jeff Price. The Bloomington, Indiana ace has established himself as the number one Bison golfer in the Harding's first three meets. Blessed with an exceptionally smooth swing, Price has consistently shot in the low 70's and could be one of the top golfers in the AIC this season. To future complement his rookie

golfer, coach Watkins has done a considerable amount of recruiting, something that was never done for Harding in the past.

The results of a strong recruiting program can be seen with the excellent results cross country coach Ted Lloyd has been able to obtain. Although lacking scholarships, Lloyd has attracted considerable talent just using Harding itself for a major selling point. The athletes are there if they can just be reached.

Although quite conservative in his outlook for 1975, Watkins does believe a lot of progress has been accomplished and that a lot more will be done in the future. With the tight race currently prevailing in the AIC All-Sports standings, Harding's success in their attempts at obtaining the trophy may ride, to a large extent, on the performance of the golf team.

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Qualify for NAIA Nationals

Davis leads team to championship

Junior kegler Brad Davis captured championships in the AIC and District 17 singles competition as he helped lead the Bisons to their tenth AIC bowling crown in 11 years in action at Park Plaza Lanes Friday in Little Rock. In addition to their league title, the Bisons won their 12th consecutive district title to qualify them for the NAIA National meet to be held in Kansas City, April 18-19.

Davis, leading the AIC with a 204 average going into the final round, came up with a 1,238 pin performance to take top district honors with a 206 average while boosting his conference standard of 205. For the season, Davis rolled up 4,920 pins for the highest total ever achieved by an AIC bowler. In the finals, Davis put together games of 219, 200, 208, 205, 190, and 216 to run away from Steve Harrelson of Central Arkansas who finished in the runner-up spot in the district with 1,116.

Harding placed six bowlers in the top ten in the district with Kevin Fisher in third with 1,111; Gary Beck, fourth, 1,109; Bryan Davis, sixth, 1,089; Zearl Watson, eighth, 1,046; and Don Mitchell, tenth with 1,042. In the AIC individual standings, Harding grabbed all five of the All-AIC spots with Davis, Fisher, Beck, Watson, and Davis finishing 1-2-3-4-5.

In team standings in the AIC, Harding finished far ahead of second place Arkansas Tech, 23,902 to 21,269. In third was Central Arkansas with 21,171 followed by Ouachita with 20,914; Southern State, 20,116; Hendrix, 19,702; Henderson State, 19,217 and Arkansas College, 19,159.

In the district, the Bisons won

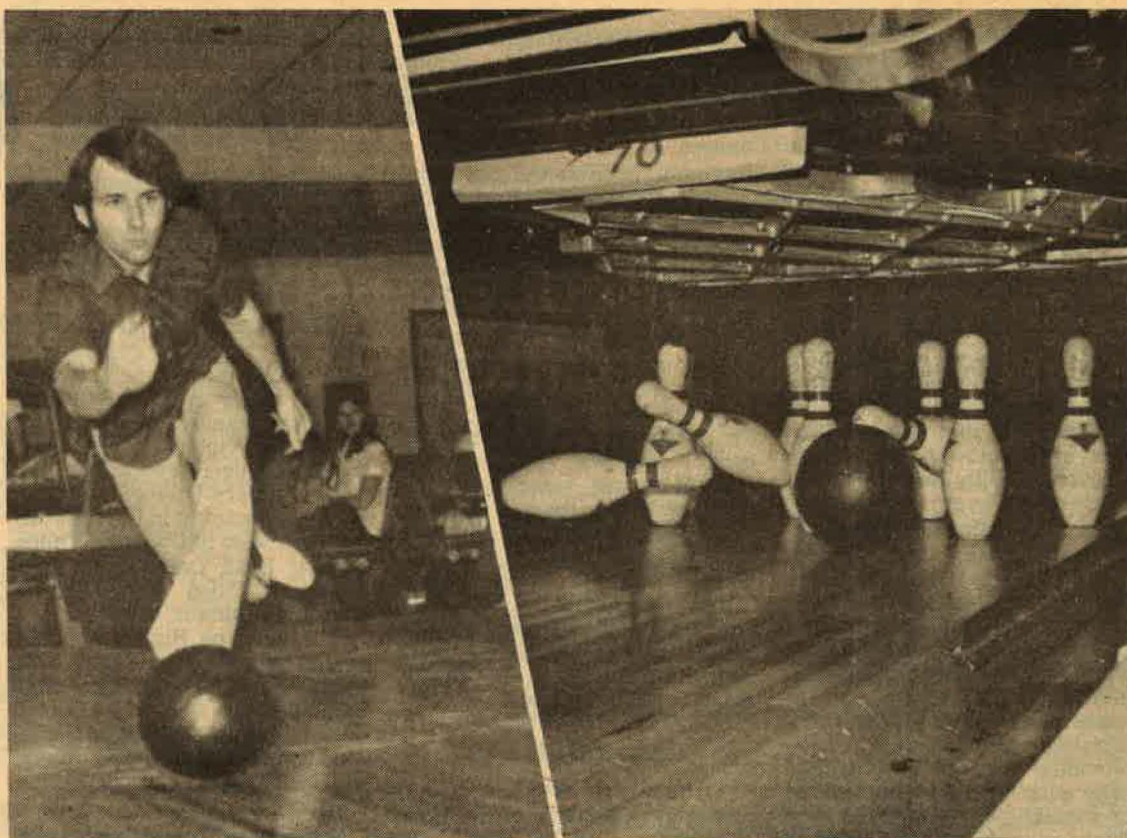
with 5,595; in second was Central Arkansas with 5,082; third was Ouachita, 5,047; fourth, Southern State, 4,889; fifth, Hendrix, 4,863; sixth, Arkansas Tech, 4,563; seventh, Arkansas College, 4,334; and eighth was Henderson, 4,223.

Although the Bisons had piled up an insurmountable lead in the AIC before Friday's finale, the final two rounds of competition decided which team went to the national meet to represent District 17 and Area IV of the NAIA. Under pressure, "the boys really came through when they had to," head coach Ed Burt reflected, "they really wanted that championship."

Of Davis' sharp shooting in the finals, Burt stated that "Brad really accomplished a remarkable feat. Although in the most important situation of the season, he bowled only one game under 200 to win the singles title quite easily."

Although Coach Burt is as yet uncertain as to the selection of the bowlers that will go to Kansas City to represent Harding, it appears certain that veterans Beck, Davis and Watson will go, with all of them having previous national experience. Beck finished eighth in the 1975 National championships with Davis in the 11th position, as Harding took the third place team trophy.

Although really needing no extra incentive, the Bisons will have to spur them on, the first time opportunity as the nationals winner in the NAIA qualify for the National Bowling Spectacular to be held in early May in Ohio. That meet will pit the best collegiate teams from across the nation, regardless of class, in one overall tournament.



Senior Gary Beck releases the ball then finds the pocket as he prepares himself for the NAIA finals April 18-19. Beck will be only the sixth bowler in history to bowl four times in national competition.

Athletes lead AIC All-Sports

The Bisons' team championship in the AIC bowling finals propelled the team into the top position in the current all-Sport standings with a two-point edge over Ouachita Baptist.

While Harding was picking up first place and 11 points in bowling, OBU was finishing fourth to receive seven all-sport points for a total of 37½, two behind the Bisons' leading total of 41½. Southern State currently holds down the third spot with 36½, while Henderson is fourth

with 34.

The Bisons picked up their points with a championship in bowling and cross country, second place in swimming, third place in football, while coming in eighth in basketball. Ouachita has yet to win a conference title but placed second in basketball, cross country and football to remain close to the lead. Henderson has won the football and basketball titles and are usually tough in baseball but are notoriously lacking in events

such as swimming, golf, cross country, and bowling to prevent their making a serious bid.

Southern State has won the All-Sports distinction for the past several years and have the capability of winning it again although the going will be considerably tougher than it has been in the past. With strong entries in track and tennis and improving team in baseball and golf, Harding will be making its strongest bid ever in its quest for the coveted award.

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